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SUFFS ACCEPT PARDON, AS SIGN CAUSE IS WON

16 Quit Workhouse With "Understanding" Anthony Resolution Will Pass.

PERSECUTION CHARGED

Forced to Go Barelegged and Sleep With Negress Criminals.

WOMEN STILL DEFIANT

Malone Declares He Will Prefer Charges Against Head of Institution.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A little haggard, altogether hungry and very "mad." the sixteen prominent suffrage leaders sentenced to the District Workhouse returned to Washington to-day after having served not quite forty-eight hours of their sixty day terms at Occaquan,

Acting under advices from their counsei, Dudley Field Malone, Collector of cepted pardons proferred by the President this afternoon "with the distinct understanding," as Mrs. J. A. H. Hop-kins, whose husband's conference with

kins, whose husband's conference with
the President yenterday was largely responsible for the pardon, expressed it,
that this means our cause is won."
Nearly forty-eight hours spent on
bread and water because, with the exception of one dish of porridge, other
dishes were uneatable at the workhouse,
sleeping in the same dormitory with
eighteen nearo women, using the same
toilet facilities without the slightest
privacy, drinking from the same cups
and working shoulder to shoulder with
them in the sewing room—all these
trials, detailed by the women after their risis, detailed by the women after their rivain, detailed by the women after their return, contributed to a story of suffer-ing which smacked of persecution in the ears of those who heard it. Mr. Malone announced he would prefer charges im-mediately against the superintendent of

Accepts Alleged Challenge.

"I intend to prefer charges against Supt. Whitaker immediately," Mr. Malone told newspaper men. "When these women were gathered ready to leave Whitaker said that any other women who came to that institution in the future as a result of suffrage troubles could not expect the consideration they ild not expect the consideration they accepted this as a threat and shall

treat it accordingly. I don't know of the alightest consideration that they or their friends received or that their counsel seeived to which they were not fully

authority and stay here until I see them

"The action of the President is an admission," declared Mrs. Gardner. "that we were imprisoned for a political offence and not for blocking the side walk in front of the White House."

But weariness of body, pangs of hunger and mental anguish had not

pioneer suffrage prisoners of America. Nor would they regard the action of the President as anything but a pronounced victory for the cause. "If the President has sought by par-

"If the President has sought by par-doning us to create another diversion," declared Miss Anne Martin, the Nevada suffrage leader, "he will fall Nothing will satisfy us but the passage of the Anthony amendment resolution at this session of Congress. We do not accept a diversion. We would all prefer to serve the staty days sentence rather than lose ground gained through our arrest and imprisonment."

And this sentiment was acclaimed prisoners, who had gathered at Congressional Union headquarters to submit to Before noon to-day President Wilson

forwarded to the Department of Justice the pardons for the women. Immediately the Department telegraphed the order for their release, supplementing these instructions by mailing the formal

their clothes, which they exchanged for their prison garb in a room by them-selves. It took them over an hour to make the change. They had also surtendered jewelry worth many thousa dollars, so much that the warden d sent it to this city for safekeeping, will have to be returned to them

Having regained their clothes and bagthey embarked for Washington in automobiles which had been taken a for the purpose, escorted by Mr. one. Mr. Hopkins, Gilson Gardner and other friends.

nothing either militant

twoscore suffragists gathered there. were tearful, but all were smiling. Mexican

the pardons, said to-night:

The pardon of the President was nopled by the defendants as acknowlposts.

that a grave injustice had been done to akteen American women niong the Rio Grande in the affected section their efforts to obtain political liberty tion as a precaution against a possible by the passage of the Federal amendation attempt at border raiding.

From the best information about 100

Say 2 Americans Died Trying to Kill Kaiser LONDON, July 19.—Reuter's

Amsterdam correspondent sends the following:

"According to information available here, which must, however, be treated with necessary

reserve, two Americans were shot recently on the charge of having attempted to take the German Emperor's life."

1,000,000 TONS A MONTH SUNK

Official Reports Prove Published Estimate of 1,600,-000 to Be Wrong.

ports of the loss to the shipping of the world through the operation of the German submarine campaign show the published estimates of 1,690,000 tons a month are widely in excess of the actual sinkings. Both the British and United States authorities, with the full facts lisher pointed out the one present cure— The forward gan was out of action before them, estimated to-day that the immediate construction of a great total loss did not exceed 1,000,000 tons fleet of vessels fast enough to clude and parently because of a defective firing total loss did not exceed 1,000,000 tons a month, with the tonnage estimated on the basis of dead weight tonnage.

In plain United States this means that the figures give the tonnage of the ships if they were loaded to the fullest carrying capacity possible.

In the total as officially stated there is included the British ships sunk, of which a weekly announcement in made. neutral vessels. The estimate not only takes into account the losses through submarines, but includes ships sent to the bottom by mines, accidents and all other causes that can be classified as incident in any way to the prosecution and conduct of the war.

It is not the purpose of the officials to ship losses. The maximum rate of ship construction that has been attained is about 4,006,000 tons a year. The losses, therefore, are in excess of the productive

capacity of the shipyards.

The State and Navy Departments and the British Embassy regard the discrepancy between the destruction of ships incident to the war and the building ability of the nations as constituting a serious problem. The United States officials frankly suggested that the actual facts should be faced without any attempt to minimise the debit side of the

At the Navy Department the figures in the hands of the experts show the present rate of shipbuilding in all yards engaged in production of craft for the Entente cause is about equal to one-third of the annual losses. That these estimate, is generally admitted.

There is a drop of decided consolation in the fact that the Navy Department expects shortly to develop a new and effective means of meeting the submarine peril. Rapid progress is being made in this direction, although the speed is not quite what Secretary Daniels would like to see.

OPTIMISM IN LONDON.

Germans Belleved Dissatisfied

With Submarine Results. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the spondent of the Times commenting upon the submarine returns writes:

"It is perhaps not to be wondered at that there should be growing dissatisfaction in Germany at the result of the submarine campaign. The hones awakened by the high results of April have not been fulfilled. It is due no have not been fulfilled. It is due no shipping now in sight by February 1, doubt to this state of things and with 1919, the Allies will be so crippled on the

felt from the cryptic utterance of Grand confidence in the American naval men Admiral von Tirpits, 'The U-boat is extremely effective, but needs time,' or the Eric Geddes as First Lord of the Admiratill more mysterious saying of Von raity, we may expect cooperative aggressiance. rder for their release, supplementing Hindenburg, "The U-boat is performing these instructions by malling the formal ardons.

Supt. Whitaker received the telegram the naval weapon, while the originator but?"

Supt. Whitaker received the telegram about 3 o'clock. Upon receipt of the submarine war has to ask more tilegraphic instructions he called together the women and asked them if they would accept a pardon, but apparently he did not tell them the pardon had been granted. After talking the matter over among themselves the women refused to commit themselves on this point.

Shortly afterward, however, Mr. Manage arrived. He interpreted the pardons as admission by the President that he did not believe the women guilty of a punishable offence. He strongly as yised acceptance of the pardons. shows a still further advance.

MEXICANS IN BATTLE WITH U. S. PATROL Mr. Pollen has absolutely no faith in the report from London announcing the "discovery that ships are actually being destroyed at the rate of 1,600,000 tons a Exchanged.

Mission, Tex. July 19—Approximately
500 shots were exchanged across the Rio
Grande to-day at Ojo de Agua, eight miles

Rie pointed out that at p
the Allies control approximately
600 tons of shipping. "If the p
rate of destruction of 750,000
monthly continues, within eight American border patrol and a number of

passing from one to another of of Corporal Kent. The fighting started of corporal shots were fired from the were tearful, but all were smiling.

Mexican side. The outpost at Ojo de after the first wave of greetings subsided the sense of grievance the shots, sent reenforcements under lided the dominating motif of each group.

Malone, explaining the acceptance B. F. Delamater reached the scene with a pardons, said to-night:

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A strong patrol has been thrown out

Mrs. Robert H. Walker of Baltimore
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month. There are now \$59,000 deheard, indicating that the Americans
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were attacked by an organized force.

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GRAVEST PERIL

British Commissioner Emphasizes Menace in Exclusive Interview.

CRISIS DUE FEB. 1, 1919

Expert Says 1,000,000 Tons of Fast Destroyers and Patrols Are Vital Need.

The fact that the American people do not fully appreciate the extreme seriouswas emphasized vesterday afternoon by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British War Mission, in an exclusive interview given to a reporter for THE SUN. Besides dwelling on the necessity of a national awakening to the very real sub-marine danger the famous British pub-

"Let the United States and her allies make no mistake about the fact that the submarine is the most serious feature of the war at this moment," Lord Northcliffe began. "I do not believe Germany can win the war by the submarine, but she can and will—If you do not exert

every means in your power—sink your transports and supply ships.
"The figures issued every week are not intentionally misleading, but that they the American, French, Italian and all do mislead people unacquainted with shipping is obvious from the lack of at-tention paid to the submarine in this country. I believe the constant statements about the sinking of submarines are a source of danger; they deter your inventors from using their genius; they help the enemy by inspiring a confidence that has no justification. At one time underestimate by any means the effect our newspapers were filled with the same of the submarines or the danger that arises to the general plans of the Entente Allies through the total of cargo and ship losses. The submarine is fired at it dives, and it is only natural that the gunner should believe he has fired at it dives, and it is only natural that the gunner should believe he has been successful, whereas in the majority of cases it is known that the submarine

escapes unburt "I sincerely hope THE SUN will use its great influence to impress upon people here and in Washington the seriousness of the submarine situation as it affects

"The present system of publishing submarine figures by Great Britain was
adopted long ago, and it is possible Admiral Geddes, perhaps the most remarkable product of the war in Great Britain,
may see fit to issue them in language
understood by the people. I have no
doubt he will pay prompt and due attention to any comments that may be
made by responsible organs of the press
of the United States."

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In answer to a question about the solution of the submarine menace he replied:

"Do not believe in the appearance of any sudden cures for the submarines. The best cure is the building of ships that can attain a speed of at least fifteen miles an hour while in the danger zone. Still is much mystery as to the motive for the triple snooting. At the request of Tompkins's counsel, it is understood, Warden Knee of the Cambria county jail at Ebensburg, where the man is confined, will permit no one to visit Tompkins. Those conducting the investigation, which ended to day with Tompkins's alleged voluntary confession, said several days ago a motive for the murders had been uncovered, but they refuse to disclose this informamiles an hour while in the danger zone.

LOOKING TO AMERICA.

British Expert Asks: Can Army Win Before Navy Loses?

Unless the submarine problem is solved and under control by February 1, 1919, London, July 19.—The naval corre-can hope to get will be a compromise can hope to get will be a compromise with Germany, said Arthur Pollen, British naval expert, in an interview yester

"Can the army win before the navy loses?" was the way Mr. Follen put it sententiously. "With the present rate of sinkings continued and notwithstanding the addition of the 6.500,000 tons of new

the purpose of encouraging the German public that the press is publishing heart-ening opinions from the nation's leaders.

"What is needed is a new and aggressive anti-submarine policy. I have every sive measures that may go a long way

America should place every confidence in her navy and administrative heads, Mr. Pollen continued. "Let the people get behind them and permit them to try out new plans and bold, offensive policies Nothing could be finer than to have joint board of American and Britis naval men to map out aggressive meas ures. The American people do not ap-preciate how much depends on their navy in winning the war.

"What we really need right now more an than plain shipping tonnage is patrols in and destroyers. A million tons of offen-July sive ships at this particular time would be worth twice that amount in cargo carriers, as badly as we may need the latter. And I am referring to fast, sea-worthy patrols and destroyers and not so or 110 foot submarine motor chasers.

He pointed out that at There was nothing either militant or formal about the reception given the unidentified Mexicans.

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There were no Amrican casualties, but the new British shipping will amount to latest reports say two or three Mexicans were seen to fall. The engagement at the new British shipping will amount to latest reports and two or three Mexicans were seen to fall. The engagement at started at 11 o'clock this morning and will probably construct 500,000 tons of cased at 5 o'clock, when the Mexicans will probably construct 500,000 tons of will probably construct 500,000 tons of will probably construct 500,000 tons of will probably construct 500,000 tons additional. This would leave 22,000,000 tons of the new British shipping will amount to latest reports as the new British shipping will amount said. "This would leave 22,000,000 the 22,000,000 remaining on February 1919, or a total of 28,500,000 tons—no snough to carry the present supply of food and materials to Europe. Hesidas America alone by that time will demand fully 6,000,000 tons of shipping to keep

"There are only two roads to success— one is by our armies and the other is by our navics. If neither is able to win, the best we will be able to get is a compromise. Berlin Savings Deposits Jump. Bentan, July 19 -- Savings deposits in

U. S. LINER, SUNK IN FIGHT, OUTRANGED BY SUBMARINE

Moreni, Armed With Defective Guns, Was at Mercy of German U-Boat-Merchantman Riddled -Raider Praises Valor of Crew.

Washington, July 19—The first de-tailed description of a sight between an American armed merchantman and a American armed merchantman and a American armed merchantman and a U-boat was made public by Secretary Daniels to-night and shows that in one instance at least the merchantman which stood out of range and riddled the ship with shot, setting her after and forcing the plucky crew to abandon their burning ship and take to the boats. The American steamship Moreni, plying between Savone, Italy, and Beaumont, and the same of the property of the prope tween Savone, Ital), and Beaumont, Tex., was the vessel sunk, and Andrew Copassaki of 2096 Daly avenue, New York, was in command of the armed

ness of the German submarine menace navy are:

The guns used by the submarine were able to riddle the Moreni at 9,000 yards range, whereas the Moreni's guns had a range of only 7,000 yards.

The ammunition on the American boat merchantman put up." Copassaki con-

The ammunition on the American boat was so scanty that Copassaki had to dash through flames on his burning ship to arrange for passing ammunition from The Germans treated two men who had forward to aft.

protection were in no sense commensu-rate with the precautions taken on rate with the precautions taken on larger steamships, but the handicaps which the American gunners labored un-der in the fight are nevertheless suffi-

ADMITS TRIPLE

Humphries Family-Mo-

tive Withheld.

still is much mystery as to the motive

walked back to his cell.

Reserve Seats Early

for Tobacco Benefit

ONE more spurt and THE

SUN'S Tobacco Fund for Our Soldiers in the Trenches will pass

the \$20,000 point. It stands now at \$19,718.17. The next objective is \$30,000, which we will

make with your help before the

and of July.

Just another word about the

benefit performance in the Win-

ter Garden next Sunday night.

The Winter Garden is the coolest

theatre in the city. It will be more comfortable than the sea-

shore. Look over the programme,

printed on another page, and

make your seat reservations

fund came yesterday. One was from Typographical Union No. 6,

which is to play a baseball game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on August 6. All contributions will

be turned over to THE SUN to

provide smokes for our boys in

of the committee on athletics of the New York Athletic Club, has

notified THE SUN that the pro-

ceeds of the amateur boxing tournament to be held in the clubhouse next Monday will be

file tobacco orders there, too, and

No solicitors or agents are employed by the fund. The full story will be found on page 4.

donated to the fund.

Matthew P. Halpin, chairman

Two more offers to aid the

Kennedy, 133 Washington place, Pas-sale, N. J.; Ross A. Liddle, Evans Mills N. Y.; Charles J. Whyman, 14 West Twenty-third street, Bayonne, N. J. EMMA GOLDMAN GETS AN APPEAL MOTOR MURDER

He then describes the fight and how the crew left the ship in flames and took

"The submarine called the boats along-

Tompkins Confesses He Killed Brandeis Hands Down Writs of Error in Her Case and Berkman's.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 19 .- Although were handed down by Associate Justice according to the authorities George C. were handed down by Associate Justice Tompkins of Philadelphia to-day con- Louis D. Brandels of the Supreme Court fessed that he murdered his business as- of the United States in the cases of sociate, Edmund I. Humphries, Philadel- Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman phia coal operator; Mrs. Humhpries and and Louis Kramer, three separate actheir son, Edmund I., Jr., on a country road near Carrollton last Sunday, there

Goldman and Berkman was based the charges of conspiracy to defeat the Kramer's case two writs were issued, one providing that the Supreme Court hear pleadings by resson of pos-

DESERVES GALLOWS his chair in the warden's office and Prosecutor of Mrs. Mooney

Excoriates Anarchists.

walked back to his cell.

Tompkins was accompanying the Humphries in their automobile from Ebensburg to Philadelphia when the shooting occurred. Driving the automobile into Carrolltown shortly afterward. Tompkins told a story of a holdup of the party by highwaymen, who, he said, was dead his three companions. San Francisco, July 19 .- The assertion that Alexander Berkman, Emma murdered his three companions. He said he had escaped by lying on the road and pretending he was dead.

Tompkins took the bodies of Mrs. Humphries and her son to Carrolltown Goldman and Robert Minor "deserve the gallows as a penalty for their acts" was one of many startling statements put torward by District Attorney Charles M. in the automobile. The body of the elder Fickert to-day in resuming his address Humphries was found in a field near the to the jury which is trying Mrs. Rena Mooney for murder resulting from the bomb explosion here last July during a preparedness parade. The defendant

"If this jury does its duty anarchy cannot live: If it falls law and order cannot live." Fickert asserted. "We have shown this defendant aided

'Blasters,' treacherous snakes whose creed is crime and revolution and an-archy," he said.

Fickert turned his attack to Thomas Mooney, husband of Mrs. Mooney, who is under sentence of death for the bomb murders, and then to Robert Minor, treasurer of the International Workers Defence League, which financed the esent and former trials of bomb de

ignorant people," he declared. "Only the hand and mind of a criminal could draw such pictures." he said, indicating a cartoon which Minor testified he had drawn for the Blast.
"This defendant and her coconspira-tors knew they couldn't live in this country if the military forces were

thirsty conspiracy," Fickert charged. 2,000 AT RECRUITING RALLY.

Are Among Speakers. In all the Schulte Cigar Stores boxes are available for the de-More than 2,000 persons attended the recruiting rally held under the auspices posit of your Mutual coupons and certificates—the premiums you receive with tobacco purchased in those stores. You may make them payable to THE SUN

Elias, chairman of the meeting.

"LAWFUL" WAR

SEES SHORTER CONFLICT

False Prophets of Peace, He Says, Do Disservice to Fatherland.

COPENHAGEN, July 19 .- Dr. Georg Michaelis, the new Imperial German Chancellor, in his address to the Reichs tag Thursday afternoon declared his adhealon to Germany's submarine campaign, asserting it to be a lawful measure, justifiably adopted and adapted for shortening the war.

speech with a hearty tribute to Dr. von Chancellor, whose work, he said, history Search for Unobtainable Serial

forward to aft.

The Germans treated two men who had been forward to aft.

The forward gun was out of action after only four show had been fired, apparently because of a defective firing pin.

Precautions Were Lax.

As the Moreni is a small vessel it is admitted that the means taken for her protection were in no sense commensus.

The Germans treated two men who had been who had been wounded and returned to the other boats. The commander of the submarine said he would have towed us toward the beach but for the fact that we had called for assistance.

Included in the armed guard of thirteen was forced upon unwilling Germany by the Russian mobilization and that the submarine war was also forced upon Germany by Great Britain's illegal blockade stavyation war. ockade statvation war. The faint hope that America, at the

send of the neutrals, would check Great Britain's illegality was vain. Germany's campaign was adopted, said the Chan-

REICHSTAG PEACE MOVE.

the Centre and one Liberal disagreeing ni

The Tageblatt says that in the Reichs-

that he considered it his chief and insible error in his conviction under the violable duty to preserve the closest and same charge as that on which Berkman most loyal confederation. It was his and Goldman were convicted, and the firm conviction that Austria-Hungary basis of his conviction for and Germany would be victorious and

rough, nowever, the man did not put his confession in writing.

Tompkins's administor of gulf was made, according to Wasden Knee, white Attorney Evans, Mrs. Tompkins and the accused man's father, George C. Tompkins, C., of Cliffon, N. J., were discussing plans for defence. Mrs. Tompkins became hysterical.

"Rilled those three people—I killed three people—I killed

stand in the war is to be, has yet reached the outlying countries, with all of which telegraphic transmission with

SHIP SEIZURE IRKS TEUTONS. Berlin Paper Hints Dutch Might

nize that we require from it measures and not mere words if it attaches value being regarded by us as really neu-

BAN ON IRISH DELEGATES. Britain Refuses Passports to cialist Conferences.

and Petrograd. These delegates were appointed to at-tend the Socialist conferences to be held

SINN FEIN PAPER SUPPRESSED.

in Limerick. LIMERICK, Ireland, July 19.—The Sinn Fein organ Factionist, which has been appearing for some months, was sup-The police seized the plant

Police Seize Plant of "Factionist"

AUTONOMY VOTED Amendment Providing for

orthwith in full by a vote of 136 to 55. The Diet rejected by a vote of 104 to 86 an amendment by Deputy Cuallas proposing that the bill should be submitted for the approbation of the Rus-

Curb on Swiss Money Orders.

sian Provissional Government

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Because high rates of exchange on Switzerland have caused speculators to obtain large quantities of postal money orders payable in monds, United States army, retired; that country, costmasters were directed Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewari of the Cana-to-day by the Post Office Department to Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart of the Cana-dian army, Edward S. Van Zile, Charles O. Mass and Hyman Pouker and Louis excess of \$100 a week and to report attempts to evade the restriction,

MICHAELIS O.K.'S \$250,000 IS NEEDED DRAFT SYSTEM Red Star Makes Appeal for Animal Fund. A hundred million dollars for the Red

Cross; a quarter of a million for the

the Red Star Animal Relief, recently organized at the request of Secretary Baker to care for wounded horses with the American armies in France. The motor truck, the tank, the motor-

cycle and the airplane, have not eliminated the need for horses in the war. They are under gunfire and consequently injuring and killing are frequent.

For the very reason that the horse has more humble but no less important work and is seldom mentioned in the news desmatches, the Red Star Anithe news despatches, the Red Star Ani mal Relief needs great support in its work. The first appeal is small—for \$250,000, to complete the actual or-ganisation up to its proper efficiency in the field; but the need is urgent. Part

of the sum has been subscribed.

Contributions are received by Mrs. B.
K. Cutter, treasurer of the organization. at 1058 Fifth avenue

DRAFT QUERIES

Numbers Irritates New Yorkers.

New York city was officially reported ready for the draft at 6:18 o'clock last night, and a little later Adjt.-Gen. Stotesbury telegraphed to Washington that all the exemption boards in the State had finished their preliminary work and had sent their quota of numbered registration cards to Albany and the names and numbers of the men registered to the War Department,

The highest number in the State is assigned to some man in Niagara county. It is 7,543, the largest registration in a single exemption district.

Committee of Majority Parties to
Act on Resolution.

Amsterdam, July 19.—The Recliner

Amsterdam, July 19.—T AMSTERDAM. July 19 .- The Berliner the wire in time to have the drawing Tageblatt says the committee of the take place to-day, if that is the final de-cision, the confusion into which the mer who may be drafted have been thrown tag have unanimously decided to move the peace resolution. Previously the district it was reported last night that committee was divided, two members of it was virtually impossible for those who are registered to find out their

Lists Are Not Alphabetical.

As soon as a local board has finished

boards said nothing about making the serial numbers without regard to the cards had been numbered wrongly dphabet, was deemed sufficient.

the Government to go to the headquar-ters of his local board and ascertain his from another locality within the sam drawing if he is among those called "For this

these: On the wall of the board headquarters Amsterdam, July 19.—The Berlin Vossiache Zeitung, commenting on the recent seizure by British naval forces of
German steamers off the Dutch coast,
says:

"The Dutch Government must recognize that we require from it measures."

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London, July 19.—The Government has refused passports to the two delegates, O'Brien and Campbell, of the Irish Trade Union Congress and the Labor party to proceed to Stockholm and clawing at one another for a chance and Petrograd. to reach a certain deak.

to reach a certain desa.

At this desk were two copies of the held serial list of numbers and names, without alphabetical order. Each copy consisted of 112 typewritten pages. List "Available to Public."

It was "available to the public," but the fraction of the public which got a chance to look at either list last night

was negligible.
From time to time the bewildered registrants many of whom mistakenly thought that knowledge of their serial number before this morning was imperative, found the heat of the crowded room so overpowering that they swarmed outside for air. The board chairman did his best to explain that if they would all come back to-day they

Finnish Diet, having by a vote of 165 to lot of men were clamoring for a peck at 27 declared the necessity of immediately a district list, but were told that none would be ready until 8 o'clock to-night. Similar reports were received from other parts of the city. In addition to trouble over the lists there was no end of confusion over the addresses of exemption poards, although all have been pub-

A few days ago Washington rotified the boards that if they could not get volunteers they could pay clerks a maximum of \$2.50 each a day. Yester-Philip J. McCook, director of the that after the cards were numbered and

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CHANGED; BEGINS AT 9 A. M. TO-DAY

Men to Be Drawn in Groups of 10,500 Instead of 1,000, as Announced.

NEW JERSEY BLUNDER

Provost Marshal General Says New Method Will Require 10 Hours.

FAIRNESS IS GUARANTEED

Members of Two Military Committees of Congress to Supervise Event.

How Draft Will Work in All 4,557 Districts

THERE are in the United States 4,557 registration districts for the purposes of the selective draft law. Each number drawn to-day in Washington will apply to each one of these districts. the first number drawn, for example, is 76, each man whose serial number is 76 is the first man in his district subject to the call. If the next number drawn is 978, each man bearing that number is No. 2 on the list in his district. If the number drawn is higher than the number of men in a given district-in New York the highest number is 4.696-it will mean a blank for that dis-

About 10,500 numbers will be drawn. The numbers, with the order in which they are drawn will be published in THE SUN to-morrow morning. They will show every man registered in New York the order in which he is liable to be called for exami-

list alphabetical: a copy of the list sent this afternoon that in New Jersey and to Washington, arranged according to a few other communities the registration

"This will result in drafting persons The registered man is requested by from one locality within the jurisdiction

"For this reason it has been decided for examination. The responsibility is to abandon the drawing by thousands put upon him. In discharging it yester-day he often encountered conditions like in excess of the highest number of cards under the jurisdiction of any board.

knowing whether their numbers were low or high. They had to start at the beginning of the unalphabetized list and race through the names until they came to their own. That took time. Others were waiting, hot and impatient. Some headquarters were so crowded at 9 o'clock last night that not another man could squeeze in.

Here's another sample: Board 195, in Public School 56, at 251 West 18th

each containing a number, and recording these numbers on three sets of tally Except for imposing this additional Except for imposing the state of the change will have no effect so far as the change will have no effect so far as the War Department is concerned. Nor will it affect in any way those liable to be drafted. But it will make it almost impossible for the newspapers, especially in large cities, to print the names of those drafted.

Why 10,500 Will Be Drawn.

A total of 10,500 numbers must be

A total of 10.500 numbers must be drawn because that is the highest number of registered persons in any one draft division in the United States. The numbers drawn will be applied to all of the 4.557 divisions of the country.

The process will be as follows: The numbers will be drawn and their order noted on the chart. These numbers and their order then will be sent to each division to be applied to the registration last if each district had exactly the Amendment Providing for Russian Approval Rejected.

they would find more lists for inspection—that so hard pressed had the board been in its struggle to finish numbering the cards that it had time to verify only the two lists that were visible.

Up at the headquarters of board 149, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue, a lot of men were clamoring for a peck at lot of men were lot of men were clamoring for a peck at lot of men were clamoring for a peck at lot of men were lot of sons in any one division, the order will not be the same in any one district. For example, there are only a few

districts having as their highest red ink number 2,500. If 9,500 is drawn first those having this number become No. I in the order of call in these districts only. If the next number is a low numdivision. 31 becomes No. 1 in the order of call in all of the divisions except of call in all of the divisions except those which had the highest number. In those districts which had the highest number first drawn No. 31 becomes No. 2 in the order of call.

How New Jersey Made Mistake, The system which had to be abag

determine the order of each group I

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New German Chancellor Tells Reichstag He'll Continue Old Policy.

Dr. Michaelis opened his Reichstag

been expected and the false prophets who had predicted the end of the war at a definite time had done a disser-vice to the fatherland.

On the occasion of his acceptance of the German Chancellorship, says a Vienna despatch, Dr. Michaells sent a message to Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, declaring that he count of the country of tag 221 Deputies will vote for the peace

that the war would secure for the heroic peoples a happy and bright future. Count Czernin, in reply, said he saw

the United States is open.

Have Curbed British.

re-lmly smiled at the prosecutor's re-peated demands for the infliction of the death penalty upon her and other de-

in the commission of this crime, and death is the only adequate penalty. She has been a leading member of a group of anarchists who called themselves the

'International Murderers League.' Its object is to wring filthy money from

strengthened and they sought to hasten the revolution incited by Alexander Berkman's editorials and Minor's cartoons. The tragedy last July was the ulmination of their criminal, blood-

of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence last night on the lawn of the Lincoln Republican Club at Seventh ave-rue and 140th street. They were entertained with music, speeches and moving